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Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1910.

HOW TO REGULATE AUTOMOBILE SPEED.

The following is what a western writer has to say about the controlling of speed upon good roads:

"Automobile accidents are naturally to be expected so long as automobiles are made to run at high speeds. It is absurd to expect the owner of a machine to keep the speed under twenty miles an hour when his automobile can easily make fifty miles an hour. It isn't the autist you ought to reform, but the automobile manufacturer."

State Highway Commissioner MacDonald, some years ago, when a discussion of proper speed for automobiles was being held before the National Good Roads convention of which he has been president now for five years, said: "Gentlemen: The speed of every motor car is right in front of the driver, and the guaranteed speed of that car is the speed the owner and driver is ambitious to make. We are all human and know how it is. And, yet, Commissioner MacDonald, who has made 50,000 miles in his touring car, which is of Connecticut manufacture, and which he considers good for 50,000 miles more, is the one man in Connecticut who never exceeds speed limits, because by virtue of his high class position he must respect the law and set a good example."

We hear the auto drivers talking of letting her out to a 50-mile pace, and the speed limit is 30 miles. What fills the outlook with promise is the fact that the Wright brothers have constructed a machine big enough and strong enough to carry five persons. Experiment with this airplane will show some of the possibilities of transportation. Flights are to be made from New York to Chicago and from New York to St. Louis. Immense prizes have been offered and a list of competitors has already been compiled. Boston has a big purse hung up for a local competition of flying machines and the thirty entries indicate a large and successful meet there; and other cities are following suit.

There is going to be a great time in the air, in the face of opposing winds and chilly cold, and the long distance flights are not likely to be equalled in Europe, although France is making fine new records, and Germany is likely to.

It is yet to be decided which is best adapted to passenger traffic—the Zeppelin dirigible or the Wright aeroplane. There is no denying that the action of the Zeppelin in a gale of wind was impressively assuring.

THE TREATMENT OF WIVES.

A writer in an exchange calls attention to the fact that too many husbands who think that they are fine examples neglect after marriage the little courtesies which are of so much account to a woman. He sums them up as follows:

"Offering one's arm when going up and down stairs and over crossings, giving a flower, a box of candy, an evening at theater, a pleasant street car ride, a trip to the park, a baseball game, even though she does not understand the game, all these are matters of importance. Even though they come at great intervals, they go a long way toward making her feel that she is still as sweetheart that she was before marrying." Then he adds: "Another mistake most men make is taking their little outside troubles home, instead of leaving them outside. When you enter your little paradise, let it be ever so humble, wear a smile and greet her as affectionately as your nature will permit. Compliment her on her cooking and other things that might come under your observation. That's the treatment a real wife appreciates."

An observing person on foot or on the trolley cars will notice the absence of these little courtesies on the streets of New England everywhere. It is nothing unusual to see a woman a foot or two behind her husband, who is walking too fast for her, trying to keep up, or to see a man board a trolley car, leaving his wife to follow like a dog. He sees lots of things it isn't well to rehearse, but which it would be creditable to the male sex to reform. Sympathy, kindly attention and courteous assistance are a wife's dues.

THE COST OF TWO STRIKES.

Strikes come high and they cost no more than they cost the workmen, although they are sometimes, because of the defiance of law and violence, made expensive to communities.

The strike of the employees of the clock, suit and skirt-making industries of New York which has lasted six weeks and is now broken without advantage to the strikers, shows a wage loss of a million and a half a week, or a total of \$9,000,000; and the loss to manufacturers, to the trade and to the people in lost wages, in the consequence of the strike is placed at over \$100,000,000. Another effect of this strike has been to transfer part of the clock and suit making industry to other places. Manufacturers have established shops in out of town places and in other cities, some of which will stay there, where the work can be carried on more economically and peacefully. That will curtail the industry in Manhattan and make it harder for the workers to find sufficient employment or secure improved conditions.

The other strike of note is that of the street railway employees of Columbus, Ohio, which, in a few weeks, has cost the taxpayers \$250,000, as the Toledo Blade says, "to help the street railway company of Columbus maintain a corps of employees who will not wear union buttons in their lapels." The road does not try to meet the men in an amicable spirit, but the general manager of the company sneeringly makes announcement: "We have nothing to arbitrate." This appears to be a case where those who might see but will not, should be made to see. The men are willing to arbitrate, but the road declines to recognize the union, or to confer with its representatives.

It looks as if the community needs to be protected against such expensive labor issues as this, if the corporation does not feel the need of better conditions.

Jersey City gives notice that moving pictures of the attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor of New York must not be shown in that place, for it means the immediate arrest of the exhibitor. Why should they be shown anywhere?

The half-nickel piece would be a check in trade on Mr. Greed, who likes to charge 11-2 or 12-2 and then to make himself whole calls the price 13 or 35. Mr. Greed does the meanest things for a very small consideration.

Happy thought for today: Better break your word than to break your neck.

A Milwaukee woman who was first to venture out in a hobble skirt fell upon a crosswalk and broke her leg. She dared to lead where any dared to follow, anyway.

The Mexicans do not have to bother with typhoid. They just take in nests of spiders and they get away with flies and all the other small and annoying insect trash in the house.

The consolidation of two depots in Northampton, Mass., on account of the

THE GUESTS

"I haven't a minute to stay, Mrs. Wagstaff," remarked Mrs. Cumbach hurriedly. "I just dropped in to tell you that Mrs. Bellwether's house is full of company. Her two married sisters with their children, have come to stay. Goodness knows how long."

"I think it an imposition on poor Mr. Bellwether. You know how hard he works to make both ends meet, and he's up to his ears in debt. His wife was sick for three months and had the most expensive doctor in town and a hired nurse and a girl in the kitchen, and she's no sooner up and around than she invites the whole tribe to come and visit her, and her husband earns only \$3 a day and hasn't had a new suit of clothes in three years."

"Mrs. Bellwether seems to have a weakness for visitors," returned Mrs. Wagstaff. "That's a luxury poor people can't afford. I'm sure I'd rather undertake to feed a savage while elephant than a family of children. Last summer Mrs. Whillikens came to see us without being invited. She's my husband's half sister, you know, but that gives her no claim on us and it was just pure impertinence to come and visit us for three days. I told her Mr. Wagstaff was just as disgusted as I was, and he didn't conceal it, either."

"Well, she came here with her three children, and I'm sure I'd rather have three typhoid in the house. And the feeding! There was like shovelling corn into a shelling machine."

"How do you manage it?"

"Mr. Wagstaff is a most resourceful man, and he finally thought up a plan. You see, we had exhausted everything in the way of hints, and had been real

consolidated road's capture of the Boston and Maine, saves a deal of trucking and is very pleasing to trade."

The farmers of the west are said to be growing hogs to the neglect of other desirable crops. They're making pork cheaper, all right.

Waterbury has had a city the size of Norwich and New London added to it in ten years. But it is too modest to swell with pride over it.

Congressman Hobson is to be one of the stars at the Deep Waterways convention to be held at Providence. A Boston paper says: "He should warn the convention that to make the record enough to float Japanese battleships."

Take Your Own Book Along.

The Burlington Railroad company is installing in its library cars complete new libraries. O. L. Dickson, who has the most suitable to the traveling public. About a year ago we installed the books bearing the titles selected by Dr. Eliot Root and other sea captains set up in Wales has been closed, which from the poetical point of view only is a matter for regret. Some years ago, writes a correspondent, I visited this establishment and found there quite a big brewing of the "crature," or the Welsh equivalent for the "crature." It was amusing me was a document I came across some time afterward in which Welsh whisky was mentioned to the skies in the following terms:

Welsh whisky is the most wonderful whisky that ever drove the skeleton from the brain of man. It is the mingled souls of peat and barley washed white with the waters of the Tiber. It is the sun and the sunshine and shadow that chased each other over the billowy fields, the dew of night, the wealth of summer and autumn's rich content, all golden with imprisoned light."—London Daily News.

A Modern Pirate.

There is a hint of stories of boyhood days ("Treasure Island" and other sea tales) set up in Wales has been closed, which from the poetical point of view only is a matter for regret. Some years ago, writes a correspondent, I visited this establishment and found there quite a big brewing of the "crature," or the Welsh equivalent for the "crature." It was amusing me was a document I came across some time afterward in which Welsh whisky was mentioned to the skies in the following terms:

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We determined to adopt a library composed of up-to-date short stories of American, English and other authors. To this selection we added standard works of fiction and some standard reading including twelve volumes of Shakespeare and the Bible.

The books comprising the so-called five-foot shelf will be donated to a few public libraries and one or two where they will no doubt be found very useful.

We have made a careful plot of what the reading public demands in the way of books and among others have selected the following: Marjorie Daw and Other People, Alice Short Stories, Obiter Dicta, first and second series, Love in Old Clothes and Other Stories, Bobbie's Boy and Other Stories, Love Affairs of a Bismarckian, The Vicar of Wakefield, Railway Transportation, O. Henry's Options, Captain Courageous, Railroad Freight Rates, Ivanhoe, Treasure Island, The Four Georges, Cost, Capitalization and Estimated Value of the United States, Railway Statistics of the United States, 1864-1899, ten volumes of stories by English authors, The World Almanac, Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

Good-bye, now feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots. You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever used.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof. TIZ is not a water, or a cream, or other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and restores the feet—your feet.

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fail. Fully vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner—cures indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature:

Wm. Wood

The Baltic. This kind of a pirate may be the cause of black looks, but may never be expected to hoist the black flag, and the nearest he would come to ordering anybody to walk the plank would be to accord some semblance of such treatment to a captured ship.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Household Amenity.

No longer need the suburbanite be routed out of bed in the small, cold hours of the night by the chilling information that the fire in the furnace has gone out. A standard topic of the professional humorists is threatened. A novel thermometer has been invented in England that promises to do away with this classic annoyance. The new instrument makes it possible to read at a glance the temperature in the cellar or in the hold from a gauge in an upper chamber of a house or on the bridge of a ship.

The contrivance consists of a metal bulb filled with liquid and a pressure gauge with a graduated scale and a slender copper pipe connecting the two. It is essential that this pipe be airtight, but it may be of any length and twisted into any number of curves. Expansion of the liquid in the bulb compresses the air in the tube which transmits the pressure to the gauge. This device is ingeniously but simply translated into pressure, which in turn

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AUG. 22nd 23rd 24th

Special feature for this week.

HIDELBURG FIDELITY.
German College Boys, Vaudeville's Favorite Harmony Singers.

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The Original London Johnny.
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Admission 10c. Evenings Reserved Seats 20c.

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56th Annual FAIR

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AND GRAND

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Bring in your Town Teams of Oxen. A sure \$20. for each team of 12 yoke.

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